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COMPTROLLER: (a) shall have obtained credit for 45 academic hours at the beginning of the fall quarter immediately following the election, (b) shall have at least a 2.1 cumulative grade point average prior to the quarter of the election and must maintain this average

Government Office and receive fifty signatures of their constituents, (3) pay a \$5.00 qualifying fee for the four major offices and \$3.00 fee for Senate positions (the money is used to cover the cost of the election) and (4) follow the election rules as stated in the SGA Election



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VALDOSTA, GEORGIA

CUB Presents Ike & Tina Turner

The College Union Board at Valdosta State will present Ike and Tina Turner next Wednesday night, October 10, in the VSC gymnasium.

The Ike and Tina Turner Revue is acknowledged throughout the world to be one of the most exciting and most charismatic phenomena in the entertainment industry today. Audiences, critics, and record buyers in the United States, Canada, Europe and the Orient have hailed Tina, Ike, The Ikettes, and their gifted musicians, The Family Vibes, and have made them the subjects of international adoration wherever they perform or wherever their disc product is played.

"Out front, the spotlight and the eyes of the audience are hugging Tina Turner, funky and beautiful and the embodiment of volatile sexuality, as her husky-edged voice tailors the lyric of a song to fit her as closely as her low-necked dress."

So Tina has been described by a major reviewer and after nearly two decades of dedicated labors along the Chitterling Circuit, masterminded by the multi-talented Ike, the Turner's brand of raw, primitive music has been discovered and now idolized by a broad new audience and has brought them across-the-board and certainly well-deserved success.

Ike Turner was born in



IKE & TINA TURNER

Clarksdale, Mississippi. When he was six years old, he began to make music.

After teaching himself on the piano, Ike started performing in school plays and "impromptu recitals" for friends, relatives and anyone else who would listen.

Then Ike Turner put together the original "Kings of Rhythm". They played locally at first, but as their reputation grew, they began doing recording sessions and cut "Rocket 88", Ike's first R&B hit.

"Rocket 88" was a big

financial score...but some dude at the recording company beat me, and I only got \$40 for writing, producing and recording it," says Ike. "Well, I took the 'Kings' on the road...doing shows with Howlin' Wolf, B.B. King, and people like that... and somehow I ended up putting down in St. Louis. Around 1956, I was playing at this nightclub and through very unique circumstances, I met Annie Bullock...the future Tina Turner."

Brownsville, Tennessee is the

birthplace of Annie Mae Bullock. She grew up, however, in Knoxville, where gospel choir singing and talent shows lent some early musical opportunities. In the mid '50s, Annie Mae moved to St. Louis with her sister, and subsequently met Ike.

"I was going to night clubs with my sister. Ike was working at one that we used to go to all the time. Well, I used to ask him to let me sing... he'd say 'O.K.', but never called me to the stage. One night he was playing organ and the drummer put a

microphone in front of my sister for her to sing. She said, 'no', so I took the microphone and started singing. Ike was shocked! When he finished the tune, he called me on stage. I did several numbers with them that night...later I joined the group."

In 1959, Ike wrote a number entitled "Fool in Love" for a singer, who never showed up for the record session. But Tina was familiar with it, and filled in since the studio facilities were paid in advance. And "Fool in Love" turned out to be a hit.

Then came the Phil Spector-produced "River Deep, Mountain High", which was a huge hit in England, and then an exclusive contract with Liberty/UA, Inc. Their "Come Together" LP, with the hit Beatle tune and their version of "Honky Tonk Woman", climbed high on national charts. And of their album, "Workin' Together", Rolling Stone review editor Jon Landau said, "Happily, they are doing it with style and musical excellence... On 'Workin' Together' everything that was started with the earlier album jells perfectly..."

Since then, it has been one hit after another including a dingle, "Proud Mary", and an album, "What You Hear Is What You Get" (Live at Carnegie Hall), that have achieved coveted gold record status.

Tickets for the concert are still available upstairs in the Student Union.

Increased Enrollment Prompts New Student Service

Fall quarter enrollment at Valdosta State College is approximately 4,350, according to registrar Bill Moore.

"This represents an increase of nearly 2 per cent over our 1972 fall quarter enrollment of 4,278 a year ago," Moore said.

VSC President S. Walter Martin considers the slight increase good news, though enrollment at his institution had increased 11 per cent the year before.

"In view of stabilizing college enrollments all over the country, and in some instances an actual decline of students, we are happy with the slight increase," Martin said.

"Several days prior to registration, our applications were 6 per cent lower than the same period last year. We thought all along that we might have fewer students than we had last year, for educators who have

studied college enrollments and done considerable research during the past few years have convinced us that the end of large increases each year is at an end."

Residence hall occupancy at Valdosta State is at an all-time high, though the trend nationally is to off-campus housing.

"Our residence halls are practically all filled," Martin said.

"We have perhaps as near a 100 per cent occupancy as we've had in the last six or eight years. This does not include the two old dormitories, Converse and Reade, but these will probably be filled as soon as they are ready for occupancy."

Following the success of the renovation of old Ashley Hall into apartments, Converse Hall is in the process of the same transformation, he added.

Student Development Office Created

For the student who is having personal or occupational problems there will be a new place to go and two new men to see at Valdosta State.

The Office of Student Development has now been created with Dr. Ed Morton as director. Morton received his doctorate of education degree in student personnel work at the University of Mississippi in May.

The Office of Student Development will deal with counseling under Mr. Jerry Bishop. Bishop is a 1970 graduate of Valdosta State and has done work toward his master's degree at the University of Georgia.

"We'll introduce the student to sources of vocational information and potential employers who are interviewing on campus. We plan a reading room of vocational information, where the student can be alerted to specific vacancies in each area of concentration and each geographical area," stated Bishop.

Maggie Roberts commented on guidance, "We'll counsel the student's as individuals. If a student needs help, he can go to the proper service."

When asked the reason for combining placement and counseling, Dr. Morton responded: "By tying counseling and placement together we can counsel, test and help the student identify his own aptitudes and abilities. We can refer him to vocational possibilities. We can also refer him to people on campus or in

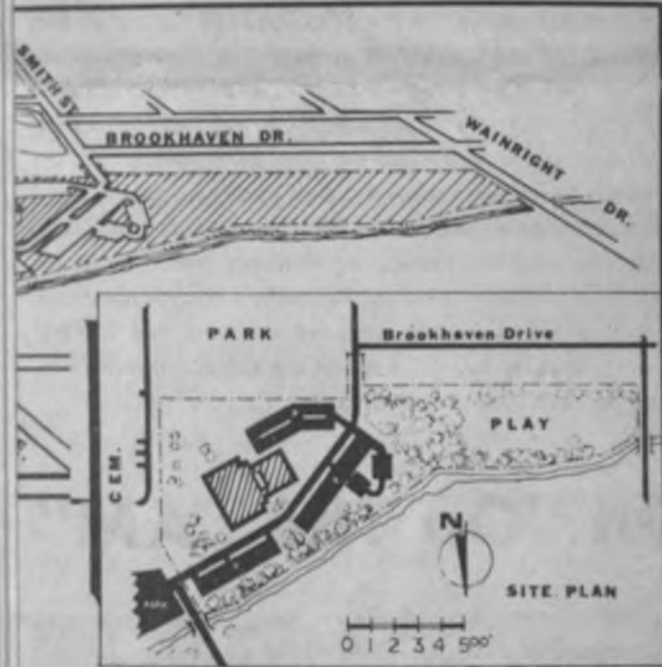
town who can give him some practical work experience. Mr. Bishop can then set up job interviews before graduation."

The Office of Student Development is also in charge of Freshman Orientation.

The Student Affairs Office has set up the Office of Student Development in a way such that students can have close contact with Student Development from Freshman Orientation to job interviews just before graduation.

Student Development will be moved to the east wing of the second floor of the Powell Building (the old library) on November 17.

Until then you can contact Dr. Morton in Room 5 of the Student Union Building or Maggie Roberts in Room 101-G in the Education Building or Jerry Bishop in the Student Affairs Office in West Hall.



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reorganized the group and by 1948 their captivating entertainment was again featured in concert halls throughout the nation and the world.

The Vienna Choir Boys

are currently making their thirtieth tour of the U.S. under the aegis of S. Hurok; that is to say, this is the thirtieth group to visit here, since boys' voices have a way of changing.

Initiates Pooling System

will be optional but the students filling out ride coupons must include a phone number or a box number so as to alleviate any problems the rider may have in contacting the driver.

If students will utilize this system to the fullest extent, it should be easy to get a ride to about anywhere in the tri-state area, on a regular basis.

In the final edition of the SPECTATOR, we initiated the system-however, we failed in helping many

students home for the holidays. We had one response. Feeling that all VSC students are not as lazy or carefree as they are often accused, we have decided to make another attempt.

The system is not meant to conflict with the Administration's Computer Commuter program, but is meant rather to supplement the system. Part of the program is to help students.

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Along with the return to college each quarter, there comes the usual getting reacquainted with friends, long registration lines, and making out that big check for matriculation, dormitory, and meal ticket fees.

Matriculation went up again this summer from \$139 to \$143. Dormitory prices remained the same, but meal ticket prices took a tremendous jump. The five day meal plan skyrocketed from \$128 to \$145 and the seven day plan took a price hike from \$140 to \$160.

Mr. Marion Franklin, Director of Auxiliary Enterprises at Valdosta State, attributes the increase to higher food prices and ever increasing labor costs. In relation to the labor expenses, Franklin added that the college had anticipated the minimum wage bill to pass Congress, thus forcing everyone everywhere to pay their employees a more just reward for services rendered.

Fortunately for VSC, President Nixon took care of the minimum wage bill. The question now arises as to who will take care of the extra money which some 1,550 students have already shelled out for meal tickets this quarter.

According to Neil Joiner, President of the SGA, the hike in the meal ticket plan was implemented in an Administrative Council meeting at the end of last spring quarter. At that time, Mr. Sam Brooks, Comptroller at VSC, reported that due to inflationary food prices, an increase in the meal ticket plan was of absolute necessity.

Although not completely in favor of the plan, Joiner reported that he approved of the change when President Martin asked that Dr. Charles Daniels, head of the Food Services Committee, have a workable two meal a day plan drawn up within six months. Joiner reasoned and rightly so, that with this alternate plan, the students could have a wider variety of plans from which to choose.

Five months have passed since that meeting. Now the cafeteria students at Valdosta State have paid for their meal tickets and no alternate two meal a day plan exists.

When questioned about his opinion of the proposed plan, Mr. Franklin said, "If we went to the two meal plan, the price of the ticket would be very unreasonable as compared to the price which students are now paying for the three meal a day plan. Our desire is to keep the price of meals down so that students can afford them," he concluded.

Perhaps Mr. Franklin is sincere in his efforts to keep the price down, but the fact remains that meal tickets cost more this quarter and that a dormitory student is still forced to purchase a ticket. The administration seems to be content to let the situation ride. If a change is to come, the initial motion will have to arise from you, the students at Valdosta State College.

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The SPECTATOR office is located in room 11 of the Student Union Building. Send all correspondence % Box 207 VSC, Valdosta, Georgia.

On Telephones

In last year's SPECTATOR, we mentioned the fact that no available phone service existed in most dorms on campus. It was also suggested that the administration check in to the possibility of phones for all dorm rooms.

A survey was taken that showed 70-80 percent of the on-campus students wanted phones. Walt Taylor, WVVS engineer, devised several methods for telephone installation. It was even suggested that palm trees be used for phone poles, since the college was oversupplied with this particular type of tree at the time.

Well, believe it or not, phones are now available in every dorm room, or soon will be. The huge success of phones must certainly be a victory for Ma Bell and her system. Unofficial reports have estimated that over 300 phones were installed this quarter.

These 300 phones amount to about \$15,000

new dollars for the phone company in installation alone. Monthly rental will be about \$3,000. Needless to say, the phone company is making a bundle from VSC.

We would like to suggest that the phone company make installation in every room on campus. Phones would still be optional, but installation cost would not be paid. The college would take care of billing...all bills would be sent to the school and paid at Nevins.

This would save a lot of work for the phone company and would save students a lot of money. Students who desire fancy phones can make arrangements for the extra cost. Connections of phones could be done by college maintenance.

This is just a thought, but we believe it would be easier for the student, and the phone company would lose less money, since they can't hold a transcript. JWB

Bicycle Racks

The SPECTATOR would like to congratulate the college for adding the new bicycle racks. However it seems as though whoever purchased them thought the rate of bicycle riders decreasing instead of increasing. So far there are two racks. The campus needs at least one for every building on campus and more for each dorm. One might counter argue that even though there are two even these are never filled. This is probably because the racks were put in such out-of-the-way places. Hopefully in the future there will be more racks placed where they are needed most.

How would you like to sign the work you do?

Would you be willing to tell the world, "I did this?" After all, you're pretty good at what you do. Probably proud of it, too.

Well, most of us will never get to sign our work. And maybe that's a shame. Because as good as we are, it might make us better. And we can afford to be. Whether we're teachers or short-order cooks, farmers or steamfitters, sales managers or city managers.

We'll all have more to show for it. More money, for one thing.

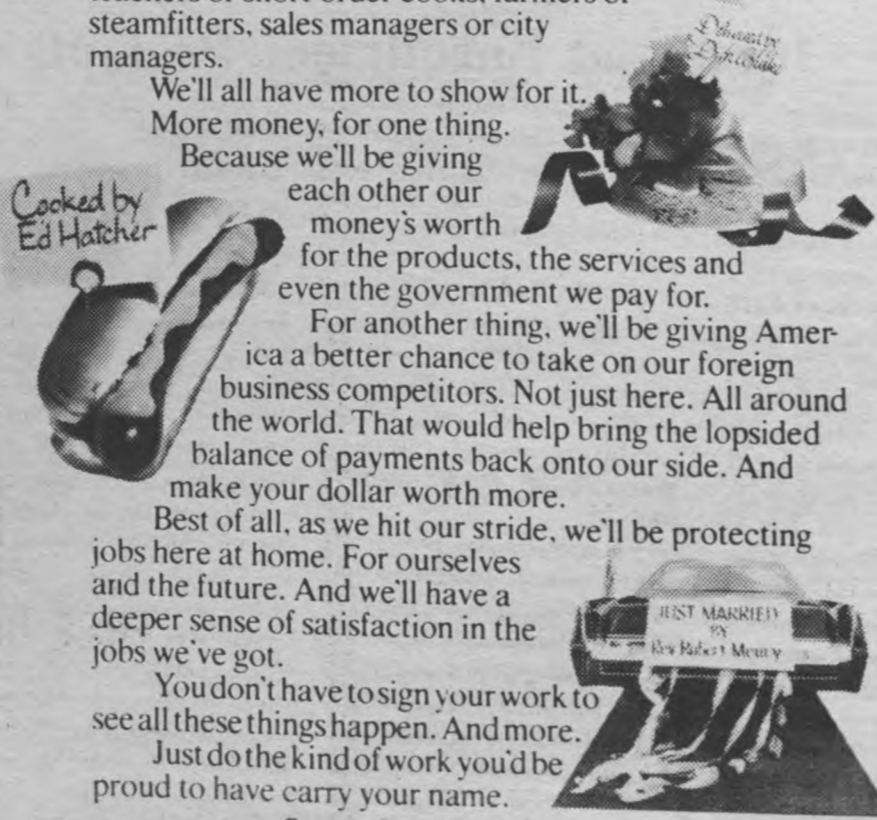
Because we'll be giving each other our money's worth for the products, the services and even the government we pay for.

For another thing, we'll be giving America a better chance to take on our foreign business competitors. Not just here. All around the world. That would help bring the lopsided balance of payments back onto our side. And make your dollar worth more.

Best of all, as we hit our stride, we'll be protecting jobs here at home. For ourselves and the future. And we'll have a deeper sense of satisfaction in the jobs we've got.

You don't have to sign your work to see all these things happen. And more. Just do the kind of work you'd be proud to have carry your name.

America. It only works as well as we do.



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The nominations for the Student Government will be held in the Student Union Building on Wednesday, January 10, 1973. The candidates for President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, and the members of the Executive Board will be announced at that time.

THE SGA



Flag Waving Mathis Leads Convocation

Convocation was held in the Student Union Building on Monday, September 10, 1973. The ceremony was led by Mathis, who waved the American flag. The convocation was attended by students, faculty, and staff. The program included a prayer, a reading of the opening prayer, and a presentation of the colors.

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Congressman Mathis

Flag Waving Mathis Leads Convocation

by Martha Sutton

"The condition of government
is serious, but I don't think it's
fatal."

That statement was made by
the Honorable Dawson Mathis,
guest speaker at the Fall
Convocation, Friday morning in
Whitehead Auditorium.

He continued by saying that
for two centuries this nation has
managed to preserve a
democratic system of
government. Mathis reflected
that the early Americans lived
close to nature. Now with most
Americans residing in cities, life
has become more complex, but
also more violent. He
commented, however, that the
dream of the people is the same,
a dream of liberty, equality and
justice for all.

The Congressman urged
students to develop qualities of
good citizenship. He explained
that good citizenship requires
more than a salute to the flag.

Rep. Mathis went on to say
that this country's system of
government will work only if the
American people trust the
officials to act wisely in a crisis.

Watergate, he noted, had not
brought the governmental
process to a standstill. He said
that business was continuing as
usual in Congress. He cited
pension reform, revenue sharing,
health insurance and the cost of
living as subjects of some of the
legislation being considered.

The legislation urged citizen
participation in government. He
said "government will continue
to exist, but the central question
is, will that government be
chosen by the people or chosen

for them by a monarch."

He expressed confidence in
the American people's ability to
govern themselves. But he also
conveyed the idea that if this
government is going to continue
to be of, by and for the people,
the officials must be kept from
being dominated by wealth. In
order to do this, he rationalized
that a firm ceiling on
expenditures in campaigns must
be initiated. Mathis has in fact,
introduced such a piece of
legislation. He admitted,
however, that there were many
problems to be solved before
this bill could be passed.

Rep. Mathis commented that
good government is the
responsibility of all the people,
but students have a special
obligation to become involved in
policies by registering to vote
and by exercising their right to
do so.

In closing he reflected that
everyone must have the courage
to dream what some call the
impossible dream of a dream of
"one nation, under God,
indivisible, with liberty and
justice for all."

Named at the 1973 Fall
Convocation were thirty-eight
Freshman Scholars and the
twelve President's Freshman
Scholars. These are: Robert D.
Goette, Herbert W. McLeod,
Donna C. Harmon, Jennifer K.
Cooper, Mark S. Moak, John F.
Sutphin, Debra M. O'Banion,
John R. Glisson, Martha L.
Wilson, Virginia L. Tew, Forest
S. Beverly and James B. Phelps.
These twelve people collectively
achieved a remarkable grade
point average in excess of 3.9.

European Jobs Available

"Jobs for young people 18-29
are now available in Europe any
time of the year" said Dr. F. X.
Gordon, President of Princeton
Research, at an interview with
Stanford University and Palo
Alto High School students today.

"The European Common
Market unemployment rate is
50% less than that of the United
States. Job availability forecasts
for 1974 High School and
College graduates in the United
States are not so rosey There are
more young people entering the
job market (some 1,300,000 per
year) than there are suitable jobs.

Some graduating High School
Seniors, College Freshman,
Sophomores and Juniors are
wisely following the advice of
personnel and education experts
by planning to take a year off
from the academic treadmill to
stretch the mind by working and
travelling.

We have a program called Jobs
Europe," he continued. "The
aim of this program is to give
young people, 18-29 years of
age, an inexpensive and unique
opportunity to live in, and learn
about, Europe.

In the past 13 years we have
found jobs in Europe for 10,823
young people. Three thousand
(3,000) jobs are now available
anytime of the year-Winter,
Spring, Summer and Fall.

These guaranteed salaried jobs

are mostly for trainees (general
help) as stewardesses and
stewards on trains, with large
first class hotels, restaurants,
supermarkets, department
stores, etc. in Switzerland,
England and Belgium. Most of
the jobs include room and board
in addition to local salary.
Friends can work together, or
near each other, if they apply
together.

For free details: send a
stamped self-addressed (business
size) envelope to: Jobs Europe,
2350 Bean Creek Road, Santa
Cruz, California 95060.

Cocteau Exhibit in VSC Library

Jean Cocteau, the Frenchman
who made the 20th century
world sit up and take notice of
modern art, is the "star" of a
French Embassy exhibit
at Valdosta State College which
began Monday.

"To call Cocteau the 'star' of
his exhibit is a kind of artistic
pun, because he often signed his
work with a star motif beneath
his name and was known as
'Jean L'Etoile' (John, the Star),"
said Lee Bradley, coordinator
of French studies at VSC.

The exhibit of 34 sketches
depicting scenes from Cocteau's
plays by the artist-playwright
himself is mounted in VSC's new
\$2 million library.

"Like all of our modern
foreign languages department's
present tions, this Cocteau
exhibit is open to the public free
of charge," Bradley said.

"We felt it is an important
public service to share with the
area community this
international culture material on
loan from the French Embassy.
It is one of the many benefits
that accrue to the area from a
college that opens its doors to
the community"

Also open to the public will be
French Embassy exhibits on the
Romanesque churches of
France, science fiction precursor
Jules Verne and children's
paintings of southern France,
scheduled to be shown later in
the year.

The Cocteau exhibit is a fine
curtain-raiser for the series,
according to Bradley.

"Jean Cocteau is important
chiefly as a brilliant popularizer
of modern styles in art, poetry,
the novel, ballet, the theatre and
films," he said. "His first ballet
in 1917 astonished audiences
with its scenery by Picasso, and
perhaps as much as any other
individual except Picasso he
accustomed the literate public to
the disconcerting innovations of
20th century art."

The Cocteau exhibit at the
VSC Library is to run through
Oct. 15. Library hours are 8
a.m.-11 p.m. Monday through
Thursday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. on
Friday and Saturday and 2-11
p.m. on Sunday.

NOTICE

The Book Exchange will be
open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on
October 4. Those students who
have not claimed checks or
reclaimed unsold books may do
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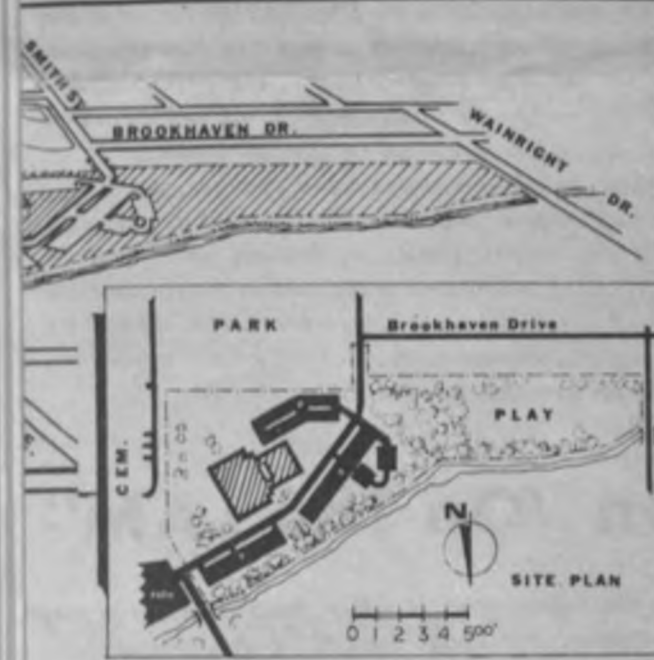
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Will Agnew Resign?



Jerome Chambless-Nashville, Ga. No, why should he?



Marsha Hagen-Atlanta, Ga. No, I think not. It would be an admission of guilt.



Jeannie Ealden-Bartow, Fla. I really don't know. I don't keep up with it.



Washington R. Virgil-Thomasville, Ga. I think he'll resign if they ever get him to rights.



Patti Diekert-Miami, Fla. I think not. The whole thing has been blown out of proportion.



Bill Postel-Springfield, Mass. I don't think he'll resign. It would be an admission of guilt.



Pam Dickey-Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. I don't think he will resign. I believe everything will get cleared up.



Yolanda O'Neal-Savannah, Ga. It's really hard to say because the Nixon administration has said so many things.



Dr. Saeger-Political Science-No, I think not. The only protection he has is to stay in office.



The Highland Whompus (pictured above) is distinguished from the Swampus Whompus, indigenous to this region, by the presence of a plaid kilt and the occasional accompaniment of a bagpipe.

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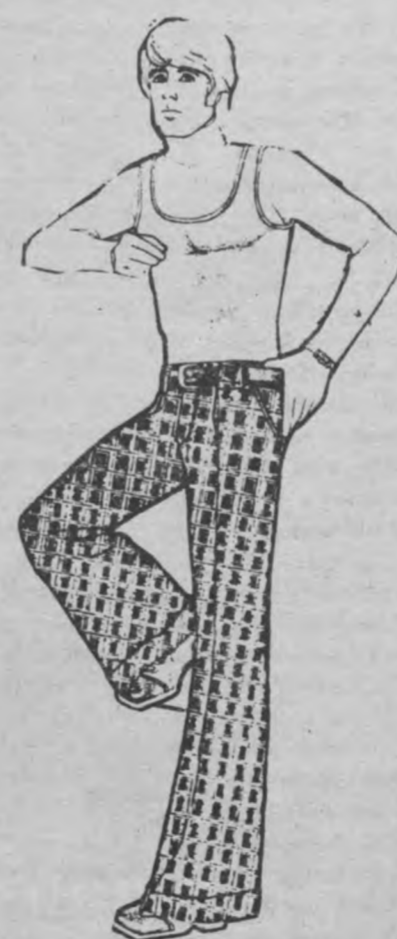
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NTE Schedule for November

The National Teacher Examinations are to be administered on Nov. 10 at Valdosta State College, which has been designated as a test center, according to Dr. W. Edward Morton, director of student development at VSC.

"Many college seniors preparing to teach and teachers applying for certification, licensure or those seeking positions in school systems which encourage or require the NTE will be taking the tests," Morton said.

"The designation of VSC as a test center for these examinations will give prospective teachers in this area an opportunity to compare their performance on the examinations with candidates throughout the country who take the tests."

Last year approximately 110,000 candidates took the examination, which are designed to assess cognitive knowledge and understanding in professional education, general education, and subject-field specialization. The examinations, which are prepared and administered by Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N.J., are limited to assessment of those aspects of teacher education that are validly and reliably measured by well constructed paper-and-pencil tests, according to Morton.

Bulletins of information describing registration procedures and containing registration forms as well as sample test questions may be obtained from Dr. Morton, room 9, West Hall, Valdosta State College, Valdosta, GA 31601 or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

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David Bar-Illan, world renowned concert pianist, will appear at Whitehead Auditorium, Saturday, Oct. 6, at 8:30 p.m.

David Bar-Illan's first major appearance on the international stage took place in his native Israel with the distinguished Israel Philharmonic under the baton of Dimitri Mitropoulos, who immediately urged Leonard Bernstein to engage him for appearances with the New York Philharmonic.

Since then he has appeared with the major orchestras of the U.S. including Boston, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Detroit, Minnesota, Cincinnati, Washington, D.C., Indianapolis, Baltimore, New Orleans and others as well as the great European orchestras: the Amsterdam Concertgebouw, the Berlin Philharmonic, the Royal Liverpool Philharmonic and the Swiss Festival Orchestra at the Lucern Festival.

A sterling recitalist, he has won accolades from coast-to-coast on his sold-out tours, and he was accorded the honor of giving the first piano recital at the new John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C.



David Bar-Illan

The master pianist is being sponsored by Community Concerts of which Dr. Ron Christie, head of the VSC Speech Department, is president.

Free student tickets are available in Mr. Ferrell's office in the Student Center.

Faculty and staff may purchase a Valdosta Entertainment Association season ticket for \$15 which will include the Bar-Illan concert, the American Dance Company Revue, and the Vienna Boys Choir Concert. The latter two groups are scheduled for January, 1974.

According to the concert promoters, if the student tickets do not sell out, they will be made available to the faculty and staff after twelve noon on Friday, Oct. 5, free of charge.

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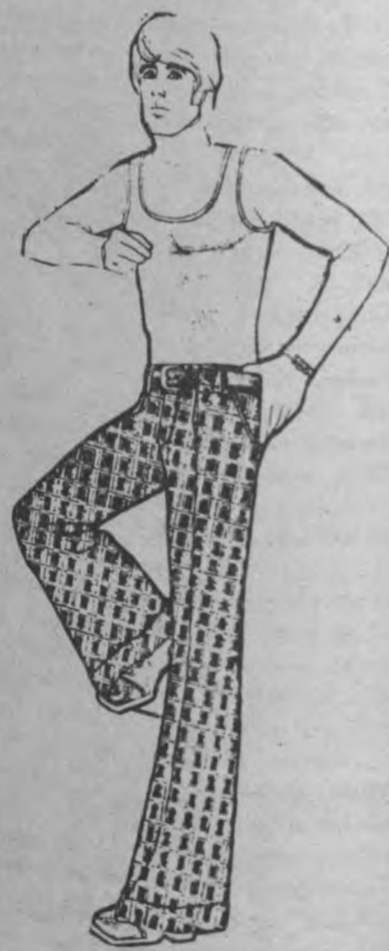
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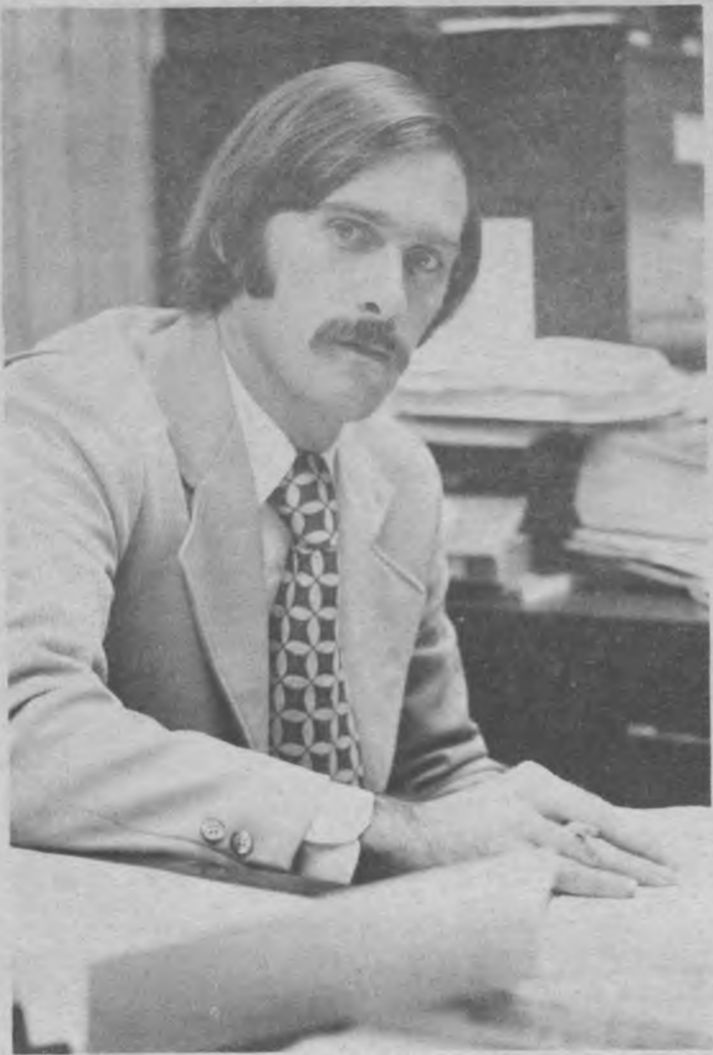
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Jerry Bishop

VSC Gets New Placement Director

by David Dean

"We're trying to expand our services," said Jerry Bishop, new Placement Director at Valdosta State College. In a little more than six weeks, they will be doing just that. As previously reported in THE SPECTATOR, the offices of Placement, Counseling, and Testing will be located in Powell Hall as of November 17.

For the time being, Mr. Bishop and his staff have their hands full. Since the initial placement is during fall quarter, they have already found off-campus jobs for 30-40 students and 210 students are enrolled under the work-study program.

A vast number of students are not aware of several of the office's duties. "Basically we're concerned with career placement," stated Mr. Bishop, "we've got to overcome this lack of knowledge in relation to what we really do."

Reference materials concerning various careers are being collected and something

short of a student employment office is also being established. "We're trying to develop things so that the business community of Valdosta will depend upon our office for their part-time employees."

Once the switchover to Powell Hall is completed, the three offices, in a combined effort, will be much more effective.

Students desiring financial aid have to be deemed eligible by Dr. McGirt's office, but those needing help in finding jobs are encouraged to contact Mr. Bishop at his present office in Room 8 in West Hall.

"That's the thing," the placement director added. "We're here solely to assist the students, freshmen included. But if they don't come to us, we just can't help them."

Mr. Bishop graduated from VSC in 1970 with a B.S. in Business Administration and is currently working towards his Master's degree from the University of Georgia in Athens.

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"These students lumped the United States, India and the Soviet Union in one bag, claiming that these three countries are governed by systems which suppress the working people. They made the point that we, as scientists, were supplying the 'ruling class' with the means to 'exploit the people' and this is what got us mad!"

From the scientific standpoint, the conference was a "resounding success," according to Berlijn.

"The material covered in two weeks should have been covered in a month, but that would have made the conference too expensive," he said. "So we started at 8 a.m., had an hour for lunch, and worked in seminars and lectures until 6 p.m. for 10 days."

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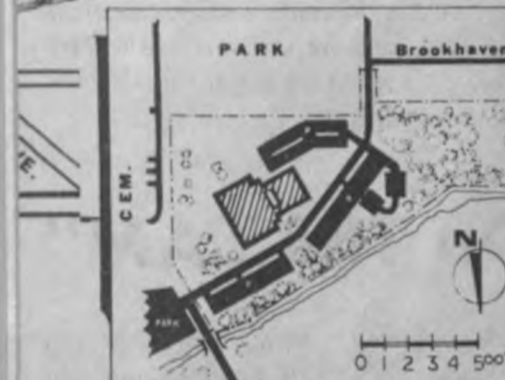
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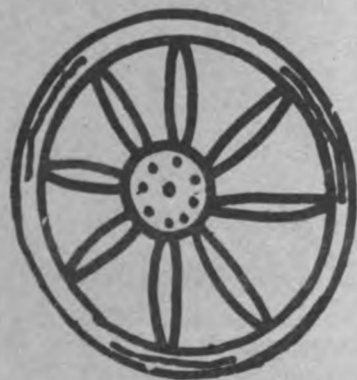
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Uriah Heep—"Sweet Freedom"—Warner Brothers Sound: Immaculate...Production: Great

In their fifth album, the Heep takes a giant step forward. The single "Stealin'" is probably too good to make Top 40, but a generous sampling can be heard occasionally. "Sweet Freedom" is a merit album.

Spencer Davis—"Gluggo"—Vertigo Sound: O.K....Production: Good

"Gluggo" is a follow up to the last Spencer Davis LP "Mousetrap", which got nothin' to do with his first one. "Today Gluggo, Tomorrow the World." Gluggo is a product of what as one can see by testimonials unsolicited by gunpoint.

Rolling Stones—"Goat's Head Soup"—R.S. Sound: Stones...Production: Stones'

Recorded in Jamaica, "Goat's Head Soup" makes for pleasurable listening...especially with the obscenities. Overplayed by the Rockers is "Angie" which doesn't represent the album in the least. Beware: Jagger plays instruments on this one!

John Mayall—"Ten Years Are Gone"—Polydor Sound: Spotty in places...Production: Fantastic

Again Mayall proves his versatility in the studio and in front of an audience. This is his tenth anniversary album—from the Bluesbrakers to the present... little change. Merit.

Livingston Taylor—"Over the Rainbow"—Capricorn Sound: Exceedingly good...Production: Good

The only lacking portion of the album is the title track "Over the Rainbow." It sounds as if he should be singing with Judy Garland in a harmonious assault. An attacking replica of James and Alex.

Roberta Flack—"Killing Me Softly"—Atlantic Sound: Good...Production: Ungodly

Among the best on this one is "No Tears in the End" and Suzanne" which are candidates for singles so you'd better buy this album or else. It's a "greatest hits" in its self.

Jan Akkerman—"Profile"—Sire Sound: Lacking...Production: Interesting

The first solo for Focus' flute player is all instrumental and mellow. An upcoming album on Atlantic will be far better as you may hear next Monday at 10 p.m.

B.B. King—"To Know You Is To Love You"—ABC Sound: Very Good...Production: Usual

The title of this one is over-played but "I'd Like to Live the Love" and "Respect Yourself" save the album. Recorded in Philadelphia and Atlanta, "To Know You..." is up with the rest of B.B. works.

WVVS NOTES— Tomorrow night, WVVS has in formed me; Nick Nostril and His Nine Nasty Nosepickers' Comedy Half Hour" makes it's appearance. If you don't like the unusual, don't listen. Concerts lined up-King Crimson at 9 p.m. next ext Tuesday on WVVS, and Freddie King, El Roacho and Robin Trower on Tuesdays to come. Requests still from 8 to 11 p.m. Mondays and Fridays. Call 244-8440.

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Skip McDonald

McDonald Takes Holiday

When tiny Skip McDonald belts out "Lady Sings the Blues" tomorrow night in Whitehead Auditorium, she'll be opening the VSC Black Students League's "Tribute to Billie Holiday."

"The show will also be my personal tribute to Diana Ross, who brought 'Lady Day' back in the film 'Lady Sings the Blues,'" said Skip, a 17-year-old VSC sophomore from Adel. "She captured the audience with her own style of singing, yet she recreated Billie Holiday so that you felt you had known her personally."

Joe Brown of Valdosta, a VSC speech and drama major and BSL member, is to narrate

background explanations of episodes in blues singer Holiday's tragic life before Skip sings the poignant "Lover Man."

"We decided this would give the song more meaning," said Skip.

"We" included soprano Carol Mikkelsen, a Valdosta voice teacher formerly on the VSC music faculty, who agreed to accompany Skip when the BSL member who had planned to play for the program had to beg off.

Billie Holiday recorded her first record, "Riffin' the Scotch," at the age of 15. She sang in Harlem night spots throughout the depression years of the '30s, but outside the professional

world of music and entertainment, she was relatively unknown.

The nickname "Lady Day" was given to her by the talented musician Lester Young. Lady Day soon became her trademark and she was often billed this way.

At age 44, Miss Holiday died due to an overdose of heroin. However, her contribution to the jazz world will live on forever.

Tickets for the presentation are available downstairs in the Student Union today and tomorrow from 10-2 p.m. The tickets are one dollar apiece.

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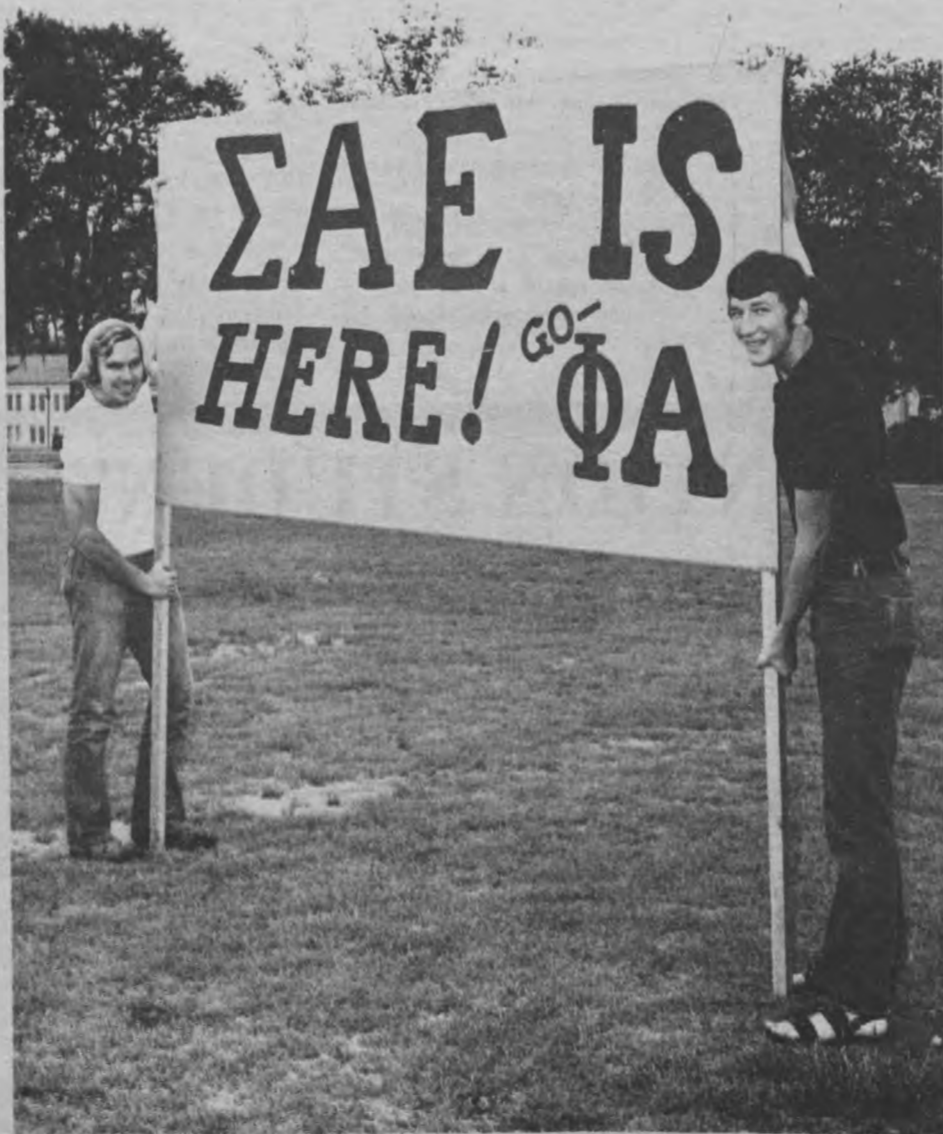
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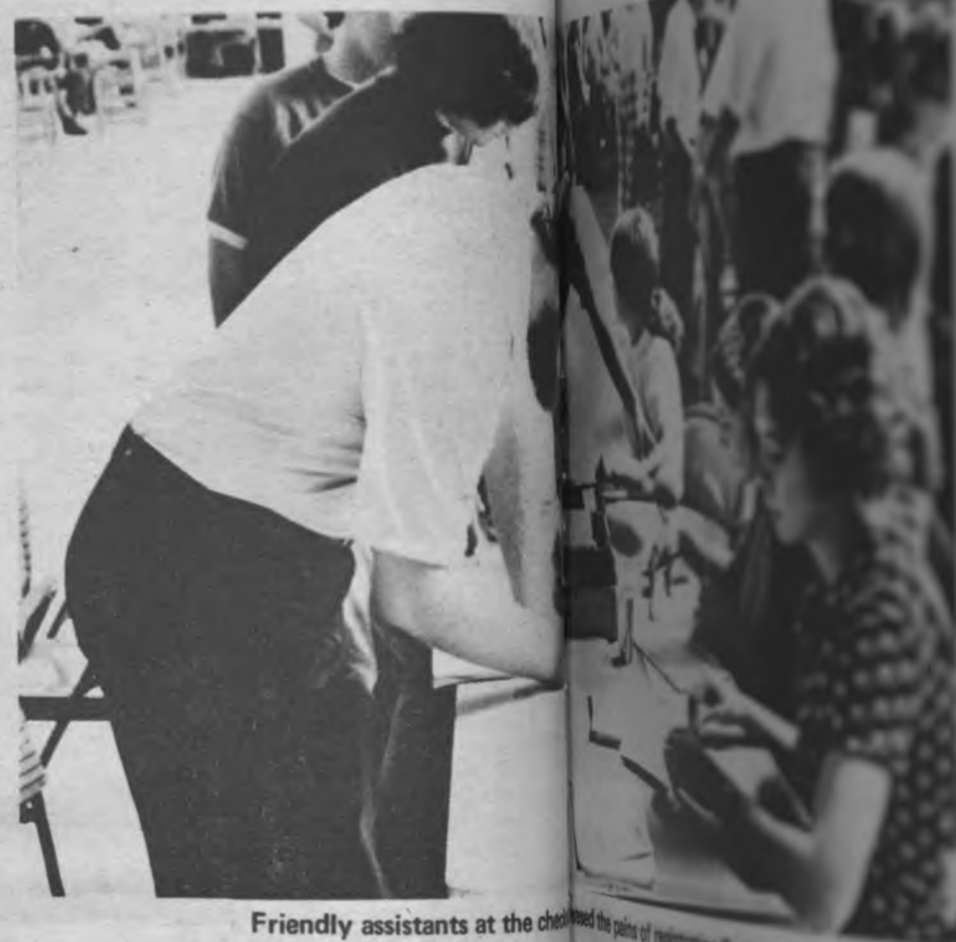


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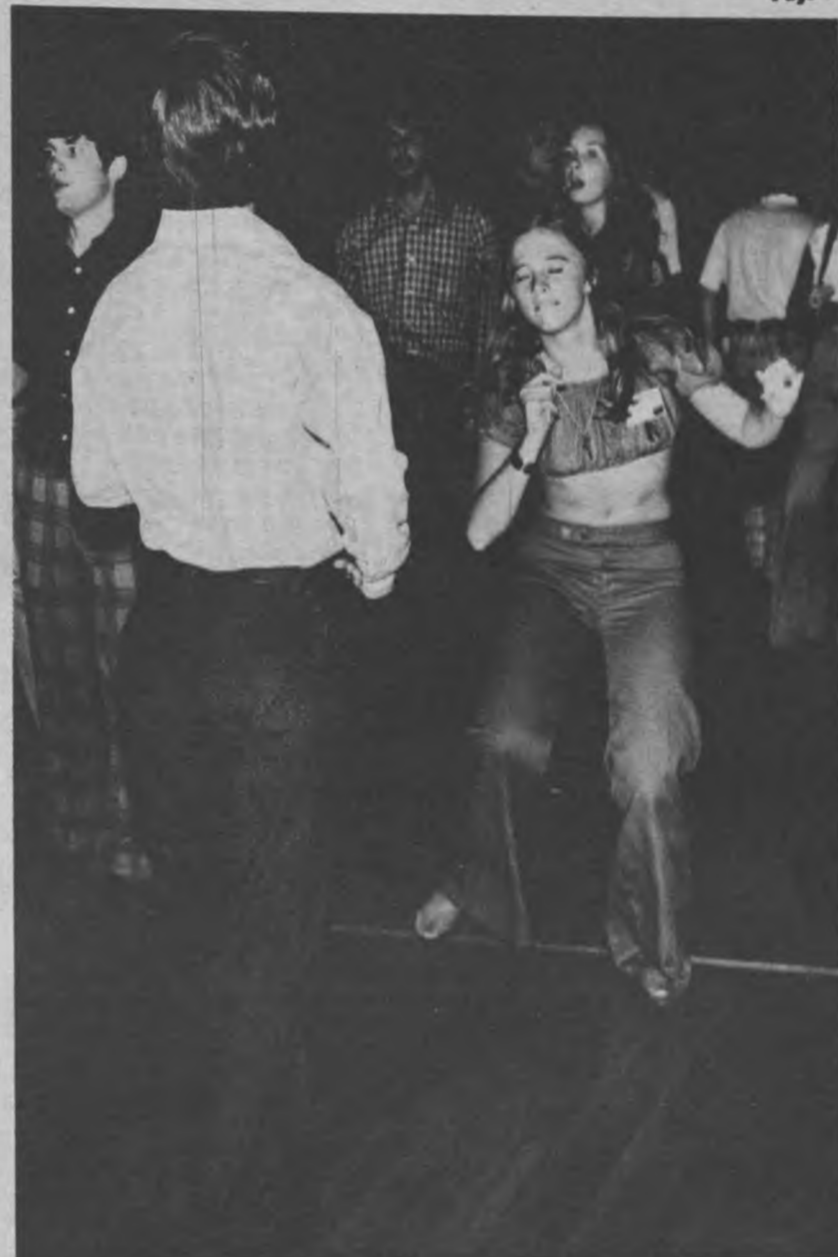
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Fiddlers Meet

It will be the gathering of the faithful when old time fiddlers and other rural musicians meet for their annual convention and musical contests at Athens College on Oct. 5-6.

The annual fiddlers convention, sponsored by the Tennessee Valley Old Time Fiddlers Association, is hosted each year by the oldest institution of higher learning in the state. The first week-end in October is the permanent date for this old time music festival.

Since the formation of this unique association eight years ago and the subsequent establishment of its annual convention and contests, the event has transcended the sprawling Tennessee Valley. It now draws hundreds of musicians and thousands of spectators from all over the South and Mid-West.

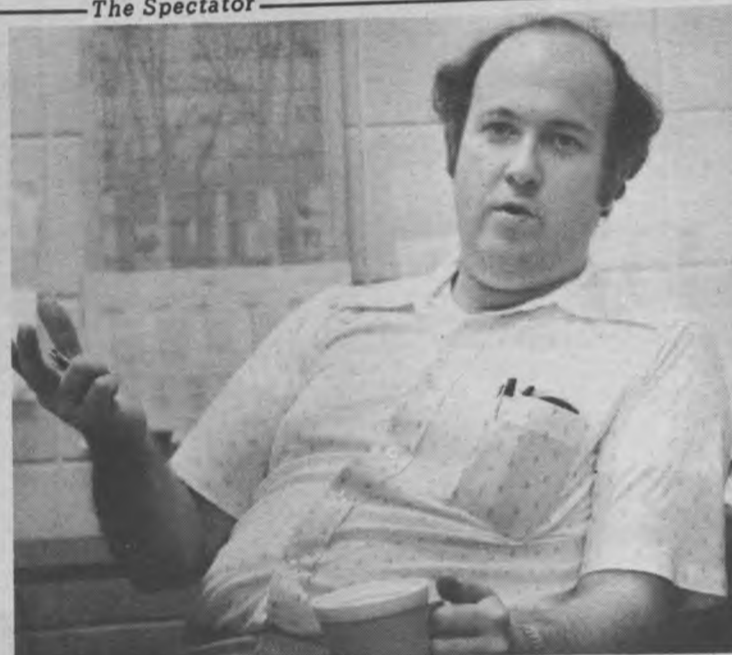
They come in droves to compete in thirteen different categories representing the entire range of authentic early rural string music. Amplified instruments and drums are not allowed. Old time tunes are required in favor of the modern sound of Country-Western music.

The autumn air will be filled with the high-lonesome wail of the mountain dulcimer, the galloping cadence of the banjo and the bag-pipe skirl of the old time fiddle. Keeping with old music will be the rhythmic sound of mountain cloggers and buck dancers.

Registration for the contests, fellowship and jam sessions will be the order of the day on Friday, Oct. 5. Old time music concerts will be staged on Friday night. Registration will resume on Saturday morning from 8 to 10 a.m. Eliminations will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., with the finals starting at 7 p.m.

Informality is the keynote. Visitors are free to sight-see the historic college buildings and campus. Cameras and tape recorders are welcome.

An anvil shoot and the mayor's proclamation making "The Day of the Fiddler" will start the festivities. The anvil shoot, a pioneer custom of celebration, is made by loading two heavy blacksmith's anvils with black gunpowder and touching off the charge with a fuse. The cannon-like roar can be heard for miles.



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Dr. Leake is New VSC Debate Director

by Barry Pritchett

A novice debate team gets under way this year with a new director, Dr. Woodrow W. Leake.

"Debate is a skill acquired from scratch and often in a relatively short period of time," Dr. Leake explained.

The '73-74 debaters, twelve strong at the present time, are all almost new to the subject, with only one member having past experience. Their training has

already begun, with lab periods (crediting two quarter hours) and research in this season's topic, the present energy crisis. Preparation will continue for about four weeks before the team hits the road.

Dr. Leake sets his prime objective here in college as teaching, particularly concerning rhetorical theory and criticism with emphasis in political rhetoric.

His second objective is a team, which he hopes to expand to a national level with the help of the budget committee.

"Money is a problem and financing is necessary. A \$4,000 minimum is needed to develop national standards, and we plan to work toward this," he stated.

Goals for this year are to get the team off in a successful direction, with a two-year objective of being invited to district tournaments. The team must stay on a more local scene this year, however.

Interested students willing to compete, and work in research are welcome. Debate helps students cope with critical situations, familiarize him with research techniques, and helps to build self-confidence. Travel is, of course, fun and exciting. These trips also spread the name of Valdosta State in the public relations field, and good debate team will also recruit new students.

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GREEK NEWS

Kappa Alpha

This summer at the national Kappa Alpha Order Convention in New Orleans, the Delta Rho chapter at VSC was named the fastest growing chapter in the nation. The southern gentlemen were awarded the J. Edgar Hoover award, the Order's highest honor for a chapter. Delta Rho, chartered on November 19, 1971, is the youngest chapter ever to receive this award. The KA's at VSC also have a new abode this year. They moved into their house early this summer. The house, located at 204 Georgia Avenue, across the

street from Georgia Hall, was owned by the late Mrs. Jewel Whitehead, a local philanthropist and long-time resident of Valdosta. You can't miss the KA house; it's the only one on the block with a cannon on the front porch!

Gerry, Mary Jane Keene, Marsha Hagen, Beverly Irvin, Leila LaFon, Sandy Smith, Sheila Leaby, Allison McKenzie, Betty Lynn McRae, Carol Jean Sears, Suleth Tillman, Bethany Voke, Jeannine Walden, Suelien Whisenhunt, Carla Wilkerson, Gin Willis, Alicia Williams, and Delra Yark. On Thursday, we issued our first wildcard bid of the year which was accepted by Carol Lamb of Waycross.

Zetas Rush

Zeta Tau Alpha is proud to announce its most successful fall rush to date. After the excitement and anticipation of rush had calmed down, Zeta claimed twenty new pledges. They are as follows: Lynn Causey, Kris Dahl, Marcella

All sororities and fraternities turn in Greek news by Friday.

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Saturday night, October 6, there will be a picnic and dance at Twin Lakes. The picnic begins at 6 p.m. and the dance, featuring "The Magnificent Ones," begins at 8 p.m. All this will take place at the 4-H camp at Twin Lakes and everyone is invited. Just follow the signs and we'll see you there.

KARATE LESSONS

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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All books and checks not picked up on these two days will become property of the exchange.

In the future, the exchange will adhere to the set dates, and no extra time will be allowed.

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Persons Interested in Interviewing should sign up in the Placement Office located in Room 9 of West Hall.

The VSC Security Dept. requests that all students refrain from chaining their bicycles to the railings of the Library steps.

Students may not park their cars on campus except between 7 - 12 p.m. each day without receiving a ticket.

Anyone having announcements of interest to students, please address them to "Announcements" Box 207, Valdosta State College, Valdosta Georgia 31601. These announcements are published free of charge.



The outdoor basketball courts which were promised last spring may be ready this spring if it doesn't rain.

Innocent Drugs Are Highway Hazard

There is a cloud no bigger than a tranquilizer pill appearing on the horizon of traffic safety researchers these days.

As though they didn't have troubles with the ominous statistics uncovered in connection with the alcohol-impaired driver, there is growing evidence that another type of drug-impaired driver also presents a problem of tremendous potential.

In the 1973 edition of The Travelers Insurance Companies annual booklet on highway safety called "Speed Kills", the subjects are not the hard-core heroin addicts--the familiar "Dope fiends" of popular literature--but millions of people taking frequent doses of so-called "innocent" drugs for a variety of reasons, usually valid and under the care of a doctor.

A person can be taking such drugs for several ailments and acquired from a number of

sources. The cumulative effect of the medication is thus greater than would be anticipated from any of the drugs taken singly.

Such mind-altering drugs as diet pills, tranquilizers, antihistamines, barbiturates, and bromides can impair a driver's ability to function effectively on the highway. When used in conjunction with even moderate amounts of alcohol, the results can be tragic.

In measuring impairment, the yardstick must be the individual driver's ability to handle a car when in a normal physical condition...that is, un-drugged. The addition of drugs to the scene creates a dangerous situation for the driver. His perception of time and space is altered and his driving equilibrium is thrown out of balance.

The magnitude of the legal drug industry can be measured by the fact that just the

promotion and advertising of beverage alcohol and tobacco, patent medicines and over-the-counter drugs costs \$2 million every day in the United States.

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IN CLASSES: One student tallies it up precisely when she says, "Anything goes - - from jeans to long skirts." Jeans, by far, lead as being the most popular, with all types of tops - tailored shirts, knit tops, sweaters, sweaters layered over shirts, turtlenecks, body suits, smocks, T-shirts, shrink tops, work shirts. Other toppings are blazers, battle and various shaped jackets. But right next to jeans are skirts, dresses ("Sporty"), pant suits, "nice pants" (wool and knit), "baggies" and cords.

On feet: clogs, loafers and boots head the list followed by platform soles, heeled shoes of all kinds (high, chunky), tennis shoes, sandals, saddle shoes, crepe soles - all of them chiefly

in leather and suede. Brand names dropped: "Loafers," "Waffle Stompers," "Charlie Browns," "Weejuns," "Buster Browns," and "Fred Braums."

Apparently jewelry is sometimes as much in evidence in class as on dates - watches, rings, bracelets, earrings, necklaces. Also scarves, handbags, totes.

ON INFORMAL DATES: Most girls say that what they wear to classes they wear on informal dates, too, with jeans and the same tops mentioned before leading again, followed by all the other in-class items. The only additions are an occasional dressy short dress, a long but not dressy dress, velveteen pants with a blazer. The informal dating situation had become a more relaxed extension of co-ed integration where men and women live side-by-side, easily, without a lot of role interference between them.

ON FORMAL DATES: For proms and big or very special parties, the long dress or "formal" is most popular; halter-necked and backless are the shapes singled out, while fabrics are crepe, velvet or

chiffon. Second in line are long skirts with dressed shirts or blouses. Many girls mentioned that they occasionally wear short "dressy" or "Sunday" dresses, midi dresses, midi palazzo pant outfits or velveteen pants with blazers or matching jackets.

Shoes again have enormous range: sandals with heels and platforms; "matching shoes," matched that is to the color of the formals, in satin or peau de soie; silver evening shoes; clogs; patent and suede heeled shoes.

IN BED: Long nitegowns are way ahead of anything else, and in second place, pajamas. What follows is a mixed bag, including men's old shirts (father's or boyfriend's), baby doll pj.'s, T-shirts (long and short), short nitegowns, pajama tops, underpants, and "as naturel."

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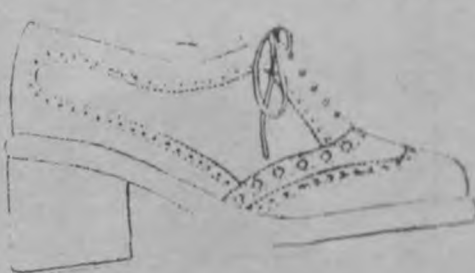
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The system is not meant to conflict with the Administration's Computer Commutator program, but is meant rather to supplement the system. Part in one of the many programs in students.

**NICKY
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SPORTS EDITOR
Waples And Co.

Sept. '72. NEEDED: One (1) fall sport for NCAA small college affiliation.

Cross Country was the resultant off-spring, and VSC had its first fall intercollegiate sport. With little time for preparation or practice, the new program faced a rough initial campaign.

Dave Waples won the dubious distinction of VSC's first cross-country coach, and he watched his young charges drop their first three meets. Meet number four brought headlines and heroes when VSC defeated Columbus and Georgia SouthWestern. It was VSC's first track victory ever!

Mid-season, however, brought more miseries as opponents continued to await VSC at the finish line. It took several more weeks and a meet on our home grounds to achieve our second victory. Georgia SouthWestern fell in our lone home meet.

The VSC runners had improved during the season, and proved it by finishing a strong and exciting fourth in the NAIA championship. The field of eight conference team brought out the best times for all our contestants.

Coach Waples was pleasantly surprised at last year's victories and strong finish in the championship. Considering it was a first year program, he termed it a "successful season". However, 1973 is here, and through the fault of neither Waples nor his runners, cross country is still a fledgling program.

Any athletic program is hard to start, and the nature of cross country makes it even more difficult. It is hard to find anyone willing to run mile after mile in open country with no cheering crowd waiting at the finish line. Also, a lack of money and facilities have hampered our newest sport. However, Coach Waples has found eight hardy individuals who want to run this year.

Pete Lahey and Ray Sumner return from last year's squad and will serve as co-captains. Lahey recorded the best time for the team in the five of seven meets last year. Sumner was the only VSC runner to win a meet last year when he out distanced everyone at Emory.

Jerry Otis also returns from last year, and he will be joined by J.D. Goff, Walter Jones, and Mark Starling. Samuel Shelton and Donnie Burce are two freshman who showed great potential in high school.

The track squad was dealt two blows when Bentz Kirby and Paul Heidt decided to transfer. Both showed promise last year and will be severely missed.

Coach Waples frankly admits he has no idea of what to expect this year. Even if he and the track team don't get more victories, I hope they get more interest and attention in the coming season. They deserve it.

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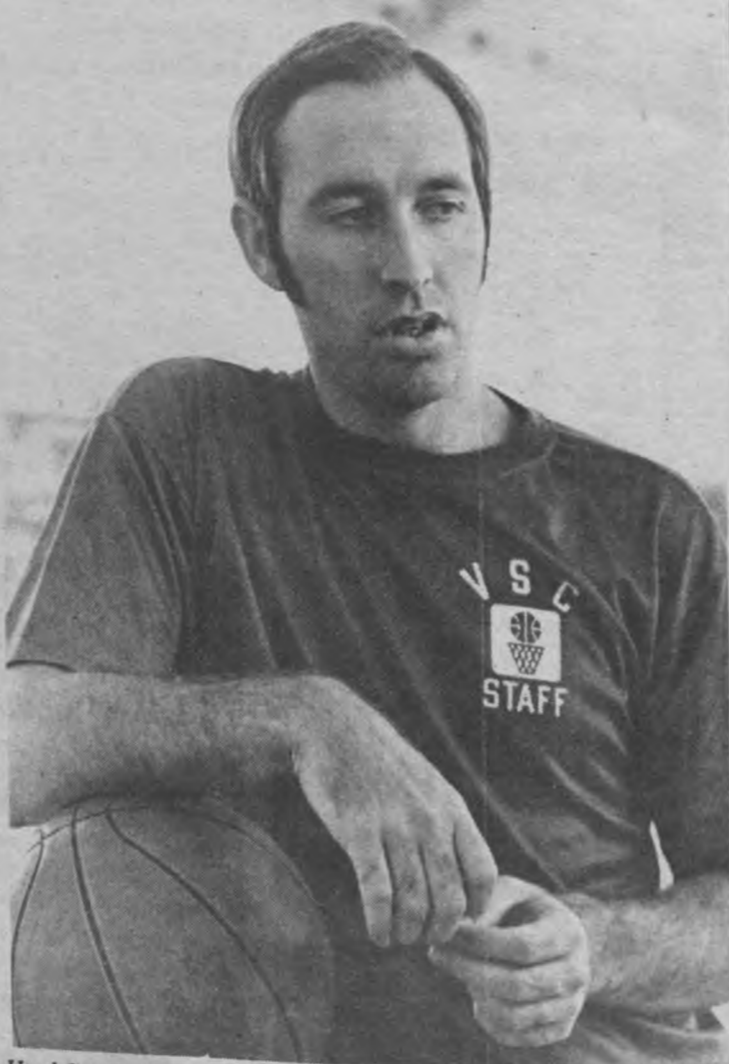
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★ Saturday, October 13	West Georgia Invitational (small college teams from Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, South Carolina, and North Carolina)	Carrollton, Ga.
★ Wednesday, October 17	Florida Tech and Georgia Southwestern	Valdosta, Ga.
★ Saturday, October 20	Callaway Gardens Invitational (25 universities and colleges from Florida, Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee, North Carolina and South Carolina)	Pine Mountain, Ga.
★ Wednesday, October 24	Georgia Southwestern and Columbus	Cordale, Ga.
★ Saturday, October 27	Florida Tech	Melbourne, Fla.
★ Monday, November 5	NAIA District 25 (teams from Georgia and Florida)	Valdosta, Ga.
★ Wednesday, November	Mercer University Invitational (for schools whose X-country programs have existed for no more than 3 years)	Macon, Ga.
★ Saturday, November 10	South Atlantic Conference (Valdosta State, West Georgia, Augusta, Armstrong State, Southern Tech and Columbus)	Jekyll Island, Ga.



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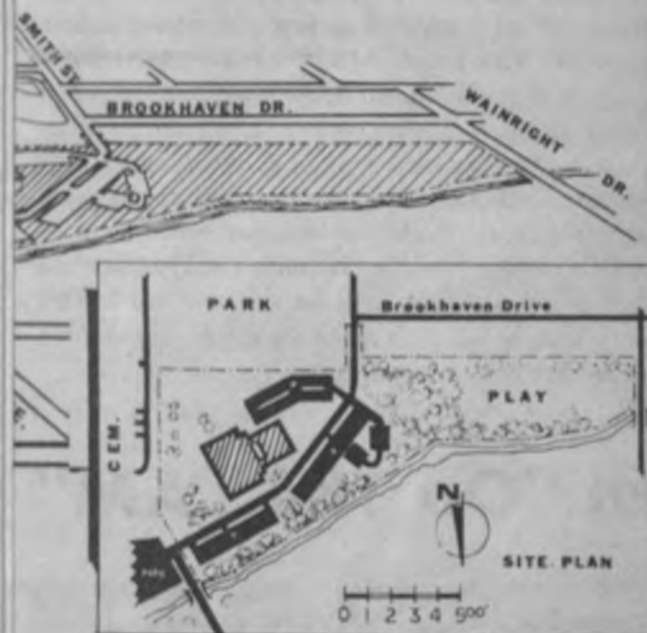
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COMPTROLLER: (a) shall have obtained credit for 45 academic hours at the beginning of the fall quarter immediately following the election, (b) shall have at least a 2.1 cumulative grade point average prior to the quarter of the election and must maintain this average

Government Office and receive fifty signatures of their constituents, (3) pay a \$5.00 qualifying fee for the four major offices and \$3.00 fee for Senate positions (the money is used to cover the cost of the election) and (4) follow the election rules as stated in the SGA Election



their new investment. Dr. Cook, a member of the high an agent from an old English gentleman nearing the 1933 masterpiece has once again come to life. (er), the vintage Rolls-Royce features some trim of ry, and some 20 coats of new gray lacquer.



like to obtain from the city of Valdosta. The tely known among the students as "Defecation

location relative to the Sunset Hill Cemetery. c in the "President's Hotline," page 3.

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reorganized the group and by 1948 their captivating entertainment was again featured in concert halls throughout the nation and the world. The Vienna Choir Boys are currently making their thirtieth tour of the U.S. under the aegis of S. Hurck under that is to say, this is the thirtieth group to visit here, since boys' voices have a way of changing.

Initiates Pooling System

will be optional but the students filling out ride coupons must include a phone number or a box number so as to alleviate any problems the rider may have in contacting the driver. If students will utilize this system to the fullest extent, it should be easy to get a ride to about anywhere in the tri-state area, on a regular basis. In the final edition of the SPECTATOR, we initiated the system-however, we failed in helping many students home for the holidays. We had no response. Feeling that all VSC students are not as lazy as carefree as they are often accused, we have decided to make another attempt. The system is not meant to conflict with the Administration's Computer Commuter program, but meant rather to supplement the system. Part of one of the major programs is students.

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Felts Does It Again

by Billy Tyler

When you ask an athlete what his three main goals are, he most likely will say: To help the team to a championship, to earn the respect of coaches and players alike, and to make All American! It is a most difficult task and quite a blessing to achieve one or two at the most. Gene Felts has achieved all three!

Even more astonishing is the fact that he has made the All American first team, not once, but two times, as a sophomore and junior. He is the first athlete to achieve the feat at VSC.

Over his three year tenure here, the 21-year-old senior has amassed a collection of awards and honors, both nationally and locally. The Lakeland Georgia native, who spent four years on the Lanier County High baseball team wasted no time in starting his race to stardom here at VSC.

As a freshman, he received the "Hustle Award," and also was named to the All Conference team. The right handed center-fielder's hard work and

ability, really paid off in his sophomore year when he reached the highest plateau that an amateur athlete can achieve; being named first team All American.

By doing so, he placed himself above such VSC baseball greats as Eddie Fisher, Dennis Fike, Steve Crawford, Danny Petrach, Rusty Simpson, and Bobby Tripp.

All have been named to the All American Honorable Mention teams in the past.

Last year could be termed another "golden" year in Gene Felts' baseball career. Gene batted a brisk .368, while adding four home runs and twenty stolen bases, to lead the team in batting for the second year in a row. As a result, he was named to the All Area 5 team, and was an All-District 25 selectee.

Gene then led the Blazers to the national NAIA Baseball Tournament in Phoenix, Arizona, where they finished with a third place trophy. In tribute to his performance, Gene

was named to the All Tourney team, a selection of some of the greatest athletes in the nation today.

As a result of his superb playing abilities and actions on the diamond, Gene was selected to appear in the "Outstanding College Athletes of America," an annual volume which names superior college athletes.

To bring this highly successful season to a close, Gene once again was named first team All American, a great way to top off a magnificent season.

Gene is not only a devout and dedicated athlete, but a highly personable young man. Coach Tommy Thomas summed up an evaluation of Felts' last year, often he had been named All American status. Not only is he a fine athlete, he is also the kind of young man who emphasizes the best in character."

Gene, who holds the school records in most hits, RBI's, home runs, and runs scored, is expected to lead the Blazers once again this year in search of the NAIA championship.

Gruhl Under Fire

Iowa City, Ia. (CSS)—The National Office of Delta Chi Fraternity confirmed today that the Valdosta State chapter's coach and athletic director, Gordie Gruhl, is under substantial pressure to resign. That report verified rumors that have run rampant for a month in this picturesque South Georgia city. National officials added, however, that any decision on a coaching change would be made by local administrators.

Gruhl has been a controversial figure since he assumed the Delta Chi coaching reigns beginning with the 1970-71 basketball campaign. Although Delta Chi won the intramural

championship with a 12-0 mark, fans still remark about the great ability of players Lee Malatke and Mike Summe, "who would have carried any team to the title." Later in the year the Delta's won the softball title with a 9-1 log, but lost to the arch-rival TKE's during the season. This was Delta Chi's last major championship to date, and thus the uncertainty surrounding Gruhl.

From a high ranking Delta Chi official, who asked to remain anonymous, College Sports Services has learned that Gruhl's problems are three fold: (1) his seeming neglect and disinterest, and the Delt's poor showing in

minor sports, such as bowling and badminton; (2) the great success of pre-Gruhl teams in all sports, from 1967-1970, and; (3) his inability to "win" the big one.

The least of these problems is particularly frustrating to the Hope, Indiana, native. For the last two years the Delta Chi's have lost in the football championship game, each time to the "independent" Romans. Last year it was an especially humiliating 30-12 defeat. In basketball Gruhl coached teams that have reached the final contest only to be edged by the Romans 52-49 in 1971-72, and continued on p...

Intramural Football (All Games Start At 3:45)

Wednesday, November 3rd
SAE vs TKE
KA vs Pi Kappa Phi

Thursday, November 4th
Delta Chi vs Delta Sigma Phi

Monday, November 8th
Wheatstraws vs AFROT
BSU vs Rebels

Tuesday, November 9th
Wesley Foundation vs Romans

Wednesday, November 10th
Wheatstraws vs Delta Sigma Phi

Wednesday, November 11th
BSU vs Kappa Alpha

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October 6	Florida State Invitational (colleges from Florida, Georgia and Alabama)	Tallahassee, Fla.
October 8	Emory University and Berry College	Atlanta, Georgia
October 13	West Georgia Invitational (small college teams from Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, South Carolina, and North Carolina)	Carrollton, Ga.
October 17	Florida Tech and Georgia Southwestern	Valdosta, Ga.
October 20	Callaway Gardens Invitational (25 universities and colleges from Florida, Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee, North Carolina and South Carolina)	Pine Mountain, Ga.
October 24	Georgia Southwestern and Columbus	Cordele, Ga.
October 27	Florida Tech	Melbourne, Fla.
November 5	NAIA District 25 (teams from Georgia and Florida)	Valdosta, Ga.
November	Mercer University Invitational (for schools whose X-country programs have existed for no more than 3 years)	Macon, Ga.
November 10	South Atlantic Conference (Valdosta State, West Georgia, Augusta, Armstrong State, Southern Tech and Columbus)	Jekyll Island, Ga.

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Gruhl continued
 by the Black Students Organization 46-45 last season. In this latter contest Gruhl assumed the role of player-coach for the first time, and reliable sources claim the, "Gruhl is no Bill Russell when it comes to being able to handle a delicate, decision-making situation."

Although Gruhl has been the focus of some unrest before, it became obvious that after the Delta Chi's dismal showing during the 1973 softball season (they lost to both TKE's and the PI KAP's, and failed for the first time ever to win the championship), that the senior, physical education major, would become the target of vocal alumni and fans. The local Delta Chi office, who only last week issued a statement that they were "100 per-cent behind Gruhl," now say that the beleaguered coach should "chart his own course."

This is Gruhl's last year of a four-year contract, and unless the "miracle of East College Street" occurs it will most certainly be his last. With the 1973 Delta Chi football team billed as the most talented ever, even more pressure will be exerted, and there is now some question as to whether he will even begin the season as coach. Gruhl could not be reached for comment.

Bluegrass For Everyone

The best bluegrass and old time musicians from the Deep South will engage in friendly competition at the Florida Bluegrass Championships October 26-28 near Trenton, Florida.

Amateur string bands from Alabama and Georgia will join over 30 Florida groups in the country music event. The \$2,000 in prize money will be awarded for best bands, and for the best individual performers on fiddle, banjo, guitar and mandolin.

According to H. L. Fagan, president of the promoting group, the championships will take three days to complete, with the first competition starting on Friday night. Prize money and awards will be made on Sunday, October 28.

Featured performers, not in competition, will be the World's Champion Bluegrass Band, The Blue River Boys, from Statesville, N.C. Also the World's Champion Old Time Band, Ben Flippen's Old Timers, will also be present.

A special attraction for the championships will be the 150-foot wide circus tent so the show can proceed, rain or shine. Musicians interested in entering the competition should contact H. L. Fagan, Box 15, Gainesville, Florida, 32602.



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Student Government Assn Nominations Open Jan

The nominations are open for the student office positions to be elected by the Student Government Assn. The positions are:

PRESIDENT: The student who has obtained credit for 12 semester hours in the beginning of the fall semester.

VICE PRESIDENT: The student who has obtained credit for 12 semester hours in the beginning of the fall semester.

SECRETARY: The student who has obtained credit for 12 semester hours in the beginning of the fall semester.

TREASURER: The student who has obtained credit for 12 semester hours in the beginning of the fall semester.

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Skip McDonald Captivates Audience

Skip McDonald captivated the audience with his performance. He was a great entertainer and his act was full of humor. He was a real star of the show.

Meal Ticket Policy

The meal ticket policy is as follows: . . .